

LOUISVILLE TIMES.
JHN. O. BULLOCK & JOHN C. NOBLE, EDITORS
CITY OF LOUISVILLE.
SUNDAY.....DECEMBER 28, 1856.

A Card.

The undersigned, anticipating a change of business, desires to dispose of his interest in the Times Office. Has also made an arrangement with his associate by which, if desired by a purchaser, the entire office will be sold.

JNO. O. BULLOCK.

POLITICS IN THE PULPIT.—The manifold blessings and valuable privileges vouchsafed to us as a people, by our admirable form of government, should be, as the Pennsylvanian justly remarks, the pride and the boast of every true American. There is no country on the face of the globe where public opinion, speaking from the forum, through the press, and permeating a thousand varied channels, exercises so direct and potent an influence in shaping our laws and institutions, and adapting them to the demands and exigencies of our progressive civilization. The Press— that great organ of the million, which is shedding the rays of enlightenment into every hamlet and cottage of the land—is free and unshackled as the winds,—the right of speech, restrained only in its abuse, is accorded to all by the Constitution and fundamental law; and any attempt to strike down or to abridge those cherished palladiums of our liberty would be met by a resistance equaled to a revolution.

Enjoying thus these unexampled privileges, is there no danger that we may run into excess through the very plenitude of our freedom, and convert, through our folly, our blessings into a blighting curse? Danger always lurks near the borders of safety, and the bone and the antidote are sometimes in close proximity.

We have thought these few observations appropriate in introducing our subject, insomuch as they cover the whole ground upon which we intend to base our protest against what we are constrained to believe to be a growing evil—too strong, too, of the very source from which flows all that makes our noble fabric of government worth preserving and perpetuating.

For a number of years past, we have been pained and shocked to observe an increasing disposition on the part of Ministers of the Gospel to lug, in some way or other, in their discourse, allusions of a political and partisan character, entirely irrelevant to the subject in hand; and particularly, during the late political canvass the practice became common in some sections of the country—so bold and brazen in its exhibition—as to excite serious alarm in the breasts of prudential and right-thinking people, that the cause of true Christianity would be greatly and irredeemably damaged by its unchecked indulgence. Now, as well-wishers of the cause of pure and undefiled religion, no matter what its forms of manifestation, we are prepared to characterize this habit of dragging politics into the pulpit, and thus desecrating the shrines and temples of Jehovah, as most reprehensible in itself, and productive of the greatest mischiefs and the worst consequences. While it brings in question the good taste and the good judgment of the minister who is betrayed into the weakness, it cannot fail to be offensive to at least a portion of his congregation. A denunciation of Christians, like any other promiscuous assemblage, must necessarily be composed of members of all the various political organizations; and, therefore, those who commit a robbery on C. C. Weller's residence on the 14th inst., near Lexington, Kentucky, Ky., to McDonald Union Co. Ky. The amount stolen being four thousand seven hundred and thirty dollars. Or, we will give four hundred dollars for the money and no questions asked. One of the men being a large, heavy-set man, supposed to weigh about 180 pounds, with heavy beard, broad flat hat and dark clothes. The other man a tolerable slim-spade man, with a low crown, broad brimmed hat on, and will weigh about 140 pounds, quick spoken. C. C. Weller & Co.

AN OLD FUGITIVE SLAVE.—William Penn, of famous memory in history and among the Quakers, the model Governor of Pennsylvania, and the man of peace, while Governor addressed the following letter to the Susquehanna Indians. It was found at the land office at Harrisburg, by Christopher L. Ward, Esq., to whom Hon. E. Lewis was indebted for it:

William Penn to the Susquehanna Indians: My Good Friends: The people of New York have again written earnestly to me about those prisoners taken, especially ye woman and ye boy, saying that they bought them fairly of ye Indians, and sent them to their slaves. And they being very good friends and neighbors, and all under the same King, I must, therefore, desire you to deliver the said woman and boy to the bearer hereof, Silvester, who will carefully carry them to New Castle, and then put them on board of a vessel bound directly for New York; and by so doing you will greatly oblige your very good friend and master, for thus defiling his holy temple?

How render an account of their stewardship, when called upon to give it, after denying the bread of life to those thirsty souls who gathered around their altars and their communion tables—choosing rather to sow discontent, and wrangling, and heart-burning, instead of Christian love, and charity, and peace?

It is a matter that interests all sects, and all denominations of Christians; because the indulgence of the practice which has fallen under our animadversion, affects the integrity and the purity of the religion which we all profess to worship—the religion founded by Christ.

It is creditable to the Southern States that this pernicious interference upon the part of the clergy has not prevailed to an extent as in New England. In many parts of the South the minister has faithfully discharged the duty of his "calling" and left the discussion of politics where it belongs—to politicians.

THE REMOVED DUEL IN GEORGIA.—The rumor that the Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, had challenged B. H. Hill, Esq., one of the Fillmore electors of that State, has been confirmed by a card from that gentleman, which appears in the August (Ga.) Constitutionalists of Wednesday last, dated Washington, the 12th instant. From this card it seems that the difficulty arose upon a question of veracity in regard to an engagement to discuss the issues of the recent election contest. In addition to the ill feeling thus generated, Mr. Stephens alleges that Mr. Hill made certain false statements of the purport of speeches delivered during the campaign, wherein himself and Mr. Toombs are represented as having "covered" under a charge of treason to the Whig party. These matters Mr. Stephens notices, and says:

I am now compelled by a sense of duty to myself, and the public to make known that by the correspondence to which I am entitled in relation to it, Mr. Hill has proved himself to me to be not only an impudent braggart and an unscrupulous liar, but a despicable poltroon besides. All these I proclaim him to be, holding myself, notwithstanding what has passed, and the depreciation, still responsible even to him, for what I say, if he be not utterly insensible to shame and degradation, however he may be as to "fear."

The card of Mr. Stephens concludes in this unequivocal manner:

I will also, I trust, be excused, even by those most fastidious, for the language now used towards him, which my own self-respect on ordinary occasions would forbid. But when a merciful godsend comes up wanting to aspire private ambition, and make a man's reputation, and then releases that odious white gentleman know how to ask as well as how to give, no course is left for the most courageous and decorous the most upright and honorable, but to put the brand of infamy upon him.

The Cincinnati police arrested a number of pickpockets and made an immense haul of stolen property a few nights ago.

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THE ISLAND OF CUBA.—The Queen of the Antilles is the glory of Spain. She is guarded with care and cherished with affection. Ever since the Ostend Manifesto made its appearance, the Spanish forces on the island have been gradually increased and large squadrons watch around her coasts. Cuba contains from thirty-two to thirty-five thousand square miles of the richest soil, and its products are immensely valuable. The population at the close of 1855 was estimated at 1,445,462, divided, according to Mr. Thrasher, whose misfortunes became so much a subject of interest with his American friends—as follows:

Whites, — 564,698, or 39 per cent.
Free colored, — 219,170, " 15 "
Slaves, — 662,599, " 48 "

This population has increased in the following ratio:

In 1775 it was	170,370
1817 do.	554,988
1827 do.	709,466
1841 do.	1,007,624
1850 do.	1,141,988
1855 do.	1,449,462

The Nashville Union has administered a terrible flagellation to the editor of the Louisville Journal.

THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE.—The Kansas Legislature meet on the 2nd Monday in January. The Territory is quiet.

THE POPE OF ROME.—The Pope of Rome received one vote at the late Presidential election in Onida county, New York.

THE KELLER TROUPE.—The Keller Troupe left the city on Friday for St. Louis, to play at Wood's People Theatre, where we doubt not they will be received with an open welcome and immense houses.

THE BILL OF NORTH CAROLINA.—To encourage and promote matrimony.

THE ESTATE OF HIRAM BLEESE.—There is a firm in New York, the name of which is Lay, Hatch & Co. The clerks are presumed to be Shanghai.

THE FRIENDS OF GOVERNOR JOHNSON.—Some of the friends of Gov. Johnson, of Tennessee, have presented him a magnificent charger.

THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY.—The Keller Troupe left the city on Friday for St. Louis, to play at Wood's People Theatre, where we doubt not they will be received with an open welcome and immense houses.

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SUNDAY DECEMBER 28, 1856.

LUXURY OF KISSING.—Almost any second-rate writer can describe the common emotions of the human heart, but it needs a master hand to describe to exquisite intensity the thrilling joy of warm and affectionate kissing. It is a kind of test-har for poets. Few can jump it. We copy now a few of the best attempts we have ever seen. The first is by a young lady in the first year of her courtship:

"Let me kiss you
Around me like a zone of love,
And let me know you're mine;
To me no passionless kiss."

The next is by a lady, who, perhaps not superior to the first, in natural ability, is still far more graphic, and her production ranks of experience. It was penned during her engagement; but the time of her inspiration is not certain:

"Sweetest kiss,
Since thy day I've been dropping dead,
And letting heavy nerve on my breast;
Then thou soul-soul'd sons on me and press
My heart, and I am impaled by each long and lingering kiss."

The next in the climactic series is by a young son, post laureate of England. It is a poem of labial suction, and is maintained by critical critics that the word "soot," in the last line, but one should be "soul." This criticism does credit to the critics, and being approved, would do the author much also; for sucking the sole of a lady's shoe through her lips, would be a discovery second only to the "Northwest passage."

"Last night when none one spoke his name,
I went to kiss him, and went and came,
A thousand little shuns of flame,
We were both too hot to stand;
 "I left him, once he drew me,
With one long kiss, my whole soul through
My heart, and I am impaled by each long and lingering kiss."

Alexander Smith's humor is puerile. He, under the influence of a kiss, is recklessly bold and dangerous to all moral institutions. To do all he says needs only the impulse of a "timid" kiss. Just submit Alexander to such a kiss as the second lady speaks above, and he would be impaled on a flaming exalt in seconds generally spent. These Bitters are sold by all drugists.

DR. ROBACK'S SOEURSANTIN REMEDIES.—In Dr. Roback's advertisement, we have no hesitation in saying that all he claims for his medicine is confirmed by certificates from all parts of the west—ascorbate and charcoal iron, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$10,000, no insurance.

The Southern mail brings Mobile papers of Saturday evening. Nothing south of that point has been received.

The livery stable of Thos. Stephens, at Savannah, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday last, and forty horses perished.

The collision on the Virginia Central Railroad with locomotives and six cars were destroyed. One engine was gashed at 12 miles per hour.

Passenger—Most hospitable, with sales of 100 bbls to 120 bbls 12c—sales of 100 bbls recurred at 12c.

Passenger—Small sales plantation at 72 1/2c; also 30 bbls

Chardonnay syrup at 72 1/2c.

Wiskey—Stock of raw whiskey very light, with sales of 100 bbls to 120 bbls 12c—sales of 100 bbls recurred at 12c.

Passenger—Very hospitable, with sales of 100 bbls per private arks—sales, also of 400 barrels No. 1 Land at private terms—sales of 2,000 bbls mess pack yesterday at \$1 12c, deliverable in New Orleans, inspecting agent.

FIGURE—Market dull; no sales in shipping lots; small sales at 50¢ for good brands.

CONE—No change; small sale at 50¢.

CHEESE—Fair sales of W R at 12c.

SHOT—Small sales at 2¢.

LEAD—Sale of 1,000 lbs for 7 1/2c.

REGULAR U. S. MAIL PACKET LINE.

BETWEEN LOUISVILLE AND MEMPHIS.

ON the resumption of navigation a line of first-class packets will commence their regular trips between Louisville and Memphis, composed of the new and swift running steamer.

REGULAR MAIL LINE.

IN—In brisk demand—sales of 50 bbls New Orleans prime at 11 1/2c; small sales Lagaville at 13c—small sales Java at 15c.

STOKE—In brisk demand—sales of 50 bbls New Orleans prime at 11 1/2c; small sales Lagaville at 13c—small sales Java at 15c.

CHARDONNAY—Nothing south of that point has been received.

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REGULAR UNITED STATES MAIL LINE.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.

IN—In new and splendid

STEAMERS—Night freight Steamer MO.

SUMMERS, master and SUPERIOR, S. H. Biddle, master.

Passengers taking the cars on the days previous to the departure of these boats will reach New Orleans at 11 o'clock.

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